

FLORIDA
STATE

FLAMBEAU

DEDICATED TO CREATIVE, DYNAMIC JOURNALISM

Student Government is in desperate need of secretaries. Interested students apply 331 Union.

Volume 54, No. 94

Tallahassee, Florida

Wednesday, August 7, 1968

Waas, Natter and Mittan Drowning In Sea of Staunch Republicans



Food Services Inspected; Unsanitary Practices Found

Student Senator Dave Dalton has issued the following statement regarding Morrison's Food Service at Florida State University:

"Following a complaint I made to the Leon County Health Department concerning unsanitary health

practices at Morrison's FSU Cafeteria and Snack Bar, Friday, July 26, 1980 the Health Department sent out two inspectors. The following nine violations were noted:

- Filters over the sandwich grill had not been cleaned;

- Salads at the Gold Key Dining Room were not refrigerated;
- Salads at the Gold Key Dining Room were not protected by a sneeze shield;

- Food in the wall-in refrigerator was not covered.

- The can opener was "filthy."
- Pastry was put on the sandwich counter unprotected;

- Cream and custard pies were not refrigerated during storage or display;

- Salads in the cafeteria were not refrigerated;

- Salads in the cafeteria were not protected by a sneeze shield.

OTHER VIOLATIONS

"Further investigation of Health Department records indicated that Morrison's FSU Food Service had been found guilty of violating the County Health Code 28 times in the last seven months.

"It is my sincere hope that Student Senate will, after thorough consideration, enact such legislation as necessary to alleviate this situation and other problems concerning food service."

BOR Manual Changes Sought

The Inter-Institutional Committee of Faculty Representatives (ICFR) has appealed to faculty members for recommended changes to the Board of Regents Operating Manual sections pertaining to faculty affairs.

A sub-committee of the ICFR has been appointed to review BOR policies regarding tenure, academic freedom, and dismissal. The ICFR was formed this winter as a direct link between university system professors and Board of Regents members.

Interested faculty should submit suggestions by Sept. 1 for use in the first sub-committee meeting. Suggestions can be taken after the deadline, however, for later use.

The major provisions pertaining to faculty in the BOR manual are in the Faculty Handbook, (pp. 31-38) and full texts are available at deans' and many departmental offices.

Suggestions may be submitted to Dr. Robert Spray (Religion), Dr. Gregory Chopin (Chemistry), or Dr. Homer A. Black (Accounting), Florida State representatives to the ICFR.

Cash Plan Lauded

THE TWENTIETH SUMMER SENATE
Resolu ion Number 3

A resolution supporting Mr. Zachary Skokos, manager of Morrison's FSU Food Service, with the implementation of a new "cash-equivalent" food plan.

Whereas, students often request a wider variety and a higher quality of food that is presently available in the cafeteria, and

Whereas, it is hoped this plan will induce more students to join the food plan so that future price increases may be avoided, and

Whereas, this new "cash-equivalent" plan will allow a student to either choose a wider variety and a higher quality of food, or choose the food presently available on the serving line at no additional cost.

Be it therefore resolved by the Twentieth Summer Senate:

We do hereby encourage and give our full support to Mr. Skokos implementing the "cash-equivalent" food plan starting in the Fall Quarter, 1980.

APPARENTLY FOOD SERVICES

... is not completely in the doghouse these days. Student Senate passed resolution at its last meeting to support Zachary Skokos' proposal of cash-implementation food plan in the fall.

Champion Forms Group For Student Affairs

FSU President John Champion has announced the formation of a special presidential committee to explore the whole area of student affairs and to recommend changes that may be needed to insure a better university.

Dr. Champion has requested the students, faculty, administrators and alumni whose names are listed below to serve on this committee:

In an open letter to the Student Body, Champion said:

I am charging the committee with responsibility for:

- (1) reviewing current policies and suggesting needed changes;
- (2) determining areas of urgent as well as continuing concern;
- (3) and calling to my attention any and all matters related to student affairs at the Florida State University.

"Because many of the committee appointees are not on campus this summer, I am scheduling the first meeting of the committee for 5:30 p.m., Monday, September 16. In the meantime, I invite anyone who has suggestions relative to problems or areas the committee might want to explore to send those suggestions to me or to any members of the committee who are now on campus.

"I look forward to working with the committee and to receiving the recommendations which I am confident will result from its careful deliberations."

The following is a list of those requested to serve on the committee. Each was sent a letter by President Champion asking for his service.

STUDENTS

Lyman Fletcher, President, Student Government; Vince Rio, Vice President, Student Government; Douglas Morford, Attorney General, Student Government; Frank (Abraham F.) Johns, Secretary, Internal Affairs; Terrence Russell, Chief Justice, Supreme Court; Carolyn B. (Lynn) Callahan, President, Garnet Key; Jack White, President, Gold Key; Betty Rely, President, Mortar Board; Chelsea C. (Chloe) White, III, President, O.K. Paul Revere; President, I.F.C.; Marilyn Oldham, President, Pan Hellenic; Lea Ann Heller, Chairman, Union Board; James House, President, University Religious Council; Howard Horowitz, Chairman, Board of Student Publications; Roy Edward Berry, Jr.; Linda Fouts; Louisa Hinely; Richard Thomas Harrison; Charles W. Johnson; Michael G. Kelly; Keith Kinderman; Charles McCartney; Martha A. Miller; Frank A. Schrama; George V. Smith; William James Tait, Jr.; Richard W. Taylor; Thomas A. Warren.

FACULTY

George Bedell, Arts and Sciences; Steve Edwards, Arts and Sciences; Seymour Hess, Arts and Sciences; Elston Roudy, Arts and Sciences; Fred Standley, Arts and Sciences; C. E. Tanzy, Arts and Sciences; Norman Watkins, Arts and Sciences; Edward N. Connor, III, Aerospace Studies; Melvane Hardie, Education; Eugene Nichols, Education; L. L. Schendel, Education; Janet Wells, Education; John Sheldon, Engineering Science; Ruth Rockwood, Library Science; Richard Baker, Business; Homer Motte, Business; Ashby Stiff, Business; Agnes Salisbury, Nursing; David Dickson, Law; Lester Sietki, Social Welfare; Carlisle Floyd, Music; Marley Whitcomb, Music; Hazel Stevens, Home Economics.

ADMINISTRATION

Jack Arnold, Student Affairs; Bill Byerts, Foreign Student Advisor; Paul Durrett, Union Director; George Fortin, Comptroller; Russell Gentry, Health Services; Junita Gibson, Executive Assistant to the President; Ray Green, Jr.; Plants and Grounds; Sam Hand, Continuing Education; Earl Howie, Personnel; Francis Munson, Library; Bill Peterson, Athletic; Jim Puryear, Financial Aid; Sherrill Rogers, Dean of Women; Daniel Schaeffer, Disciplinary Affairs; John Schudy, Bookstore; Zach Skokos, Food Service; Bill Tanner, Security; Ira Valentine, Housing; Tommy Waits, Alumni Affairs; William Vihart, Registrar; Jaylen Woods, University Relations.

ALUMNI

Toni Beals; Robert F. Sanchez; Ronald Schomburger; Gail Tragnell; Kenneth Van Assenderp.

Army Counsels, Tests Graduating Seniors

An Army Officer Candidate Selection Team headed by Captain Thomas E. Maples and Lieutenant Susan W. West has been visiting the Florida State University campus since Monday, August 5. They will be on campus today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 252 of the University Union. The purpose of their visit is to counsel interested students on the many advantages of a commission in the Army, the Women's Army Corps or the Army Nurse Corps.

A non-commissioned officer will accompany the officers to administer

a battery of qualifying tests to students who wish, at no obligation, to determine their eligibility for an Army commission.

Captain Maples stated that the advantages of an Army commission are more and greater than is generally realized and that young men and women of the college who consult with his staff will find that the Army has many fine things to offer them.

This Army Selection Team is one of 25 such teams which are touring selected colleges throughout the nation.



JIMMY ALFORD IS A MEMBER

... of a group of 30 children here this summer for the annual FSU Speech and Hearing Clinic. His other interest, as seen above, is newspaper writing. Here, Jimmy "takes over" for editor George Waas in Waas' office.

Child Writes of Speech Clinic

(Jimmy Alford, a student at the clinic, wrote the following about the program. Ed.)

The speech and hearing clinic is a place where children learn to talk. It is located at the old infirmary, Mr. Faircloth is in charge.

There are about 30 children.

Each person has four speech teachers. They go six weeks in the summer, stay at the Theta Chi house, and eat at the Union Cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Booth are the house parents this year. Last year the house parents were Mr. and Mrs. Kelly.

Flambeau to Run 5 Days a Week in Fall

The Flambeau will become a five-day competitive morning daily this fall. Flambeau Editor-in-Chief George Waas reports the newspaper will operate with 1 a.m. day-of-publication deadline. Newspapers will be on campus for distribution by 5 a.m.

Associated Press Wire Service equipment will be installed in an effort to provide up-to-the-minute news for the Florida State University community.

The summer, the BOSP initiated the practice of student editors and staff members attending bid-opening sessions for their publication. This allows students to become familiar with the requirements of individual requirements, and that the most favorable contract is secured.

Representing student publications at the recent bid-opening session for next year's Flambeau were Board of Student Publications Chairman Howard Horowitz, Editor-in-Chief Waas, Associate Editor Frank Natter, Sports Editor Judy Hammer, Production Coordinator Larry Ewing, and Assistant Production Coordinator Nancy Mickelberry.

Mr. Walter R. Beyer, director of purchasing, supervised the session.

"The new arrangement will permit the Flambeau to report news-local, state, national and international-in competition with all morning daily newspapers," Beyer said following the bid session.

In addition, the newspaper will publish special Saturday editions for each of the four football games, with special emphasis on the Homecoming game, Waas said.

"The contract will give the Flambeau the opportunity to provide the university community with a high-quality publication dedicated to dynamic, forceful news reporting and competent editorialization," he said.

"I want to take this opportunity to thank those involved in Student Publications for their efforts in helping make the Flambeau a community newspaper."

Grad Opinions Vary On Press Coverage

By ROY WERNER
Special

NOTE: This article reflects the opinions of several recent college graduates. The majority were either indifferent to news coverage or bitterly against what they felt to be distorted reporting.

"As a Negro would say, they just don't tell it like it is," were the words of newly graduated sociology major. He subject the coverage given by the national press media to those activities such as the Vietnam war, student protest marches, racial performance and student power.

Another young graduate, Danny E. Luck, of the Univ. of Tenn. at Martin admitted that he rarely reads a paper. What did he read on those occasions he did pick up a newspaper? "Well, mostly the sports, before the comics."

Steve Hull, former editor of the "Florida Alligator," observed first hand distorted reporting. After returning from covering the Pentagon demonstration early this past fall, he was critical of national coverage.

His main complaint of the Pentagon event was the lack of comment by national media over the possibility of federal forces charged with safeguarding public property.

A young Naval, David O. Krantz, a graduate of Rutgers University, felt the generation gap was partly to blame. "Newsmen have different values than we do. To them the presence of so called hippies and the peace present in a student street demonstration are more important than the causes which caused us."

Wishing to remain unknown due to his government job, one young man attacked the treatment of foreign policy matters. "Seldom do you question what they are spoon-fed. They merely edit government observations. Well what about the other side, or sides?"

Present in the same room for the discussion was another recent graduate. "Who cares, we're not going to influence them. Besides, everyone has his own opinion. I don't believe what little I read, so I don't bother to read," said Earl H. Hansen, "Look at that CIA mess, for example," remarked Earl, a February graduate of the University of Illinois.

There are disillusioned groups of students. But what else is there to read, if they do read. There are several "underground" newspapers in existence. Florida has at least two, "The Florida Free Press" in the southern section of the state and a new paper, with one edition to its credit, in the panhandle region.

"Perhaps such underground newspapers are the wave of the future, I hope so," as the parting comment of one of the young men.

Senate Insurance

The Senate Labor, Student Services, and Education Committee has issued the following statement regarding the Student Government Association Insurance Plan.

"We have received several complaints concerning the handling of claims by the Student Government Association insurance agent. We propose to investigate this matter further if enough evidence is obtained that this study would be justifies.

"If you know of any claims that you feel are valid and were not paid, please send a notice to this effect to the Student Senate. By helping us in this matter, we will be better able to serve you, the students of Florida State University."

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OPINION

President John Champion's recent visit to student publications offices in the University Union served to strengthen the growing ties between the students and administration.

It was a significant event for the university as Dr. Champion toured the publications area mixing with students, expressing awareness of, and deep concern with, their problems.

The Student Publications operation is growing. Beginning this September, the Flambeau will be a daily, competitive newspaper.

FSU's yearbook, the Tally Ho, will have more stringent deadline requirements; current plans call for early publication of the campus humor magazine, Smoke Signals, and literary magazine, the Legend.

But these plans imposed an undue hardship on the production laboratory's staff and equipment. To ease the burden, additional space was required, not only to house modern laboratory machinery, but to provide office space for the individual publications so as to fulfill expectations for top-quality publications.

The purpose for Dr. Champion's visit was to acquaint the president the office space problems plaguing student publications and to give those involved in that area of student activities the opportunity to meet him.

Champion earlier expressed his desire for a quality newspaper, and was happy to learn of the new Flambeau contract calling for a five-day per week publication with a special edition for each home football game.

He was particularly interested in the technical aspects of student publications and marvelled at the operation of the laboratory production equipment.

But Dr. Champion's presence was the most important part of his visit; the students had a chance to communicate their ideas and problems directly to a concerned university president.

At one point, a student told Dr. Champion that there is a need for a guest house where visitors could stay during major FSU events. The president said he was aware of this problem and currently was working on plans to alleviate the problem.

It was the free exchange of views such as this which added impetus to the importance of Champion's visit.

Hopefully, this visit will represent one of many to student publications.

Dr. Champion, in an effort to keep the channels of communications open, suggested that a letter to the students written by him be published in the Flambeau's first edition of the fall. This suggestion was quickly accepted as a measure of communication directly with both new and returning students.

It is now obvious that both the students and the administration want a student publications of which they can be proud.

Under the direction of the newly-formed Board of Student Publications (BOSP), the desire for quality publications can become a reality.

But in order to do this, the channels of communications must not be allowed to break down in the maze of university red tape.

The BOSP, with Howard Horowitz as its chairman, currently is formulating policy guidelines designed to facilitate the operation of student publications.

President Champion has placed his confidence in the board and both he and his staff hope to meet periodically with students to discuss ideas, problems and goals of the university community.

The Flambeau salutes President Champion for his deep interest in student affairs generally and student publications specifically, and pledges its unified support toward making this newspaper representative of this university community.

George Wass

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

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TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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SPEAK OUT

By S. B. NATH
Staff Writer

Discrimination

This summer, an international student encountered discrimination when he attempted to rent an apartment on College Avenue and on Pensacola Street.

Seeing the signs "Apartments for Rent," or "Rooms for Rent," he found that he could not rent these facilities. The typical reply of the landlord would be, "I have already rented the apartment, but did not get time to remove the sign board."

In one case the rental sign was removed in the presence of the student only to be replaced the next day. The sign is still there!

In an effort to confirm the practice of discrimination in university area housing, students have been testing various property owners.

First, non-white students attempt to rent a given apartment. Then, white students attempt to rent the same apartment.

One simple found the landlady telling non-white students that she had no place to rent, and then telling white students that they could rent if they did not have black visitors in the apartment.

In view of these practices, it is suggested that the Florida State University administration might think about taking some sort of action to insure equal treatment for all students.

(The following is a statement issued by Student Body President Lyman Fletcher on the discrimination problem. Ed.)

The Florida State University recognizes the vital role of justice and fair play in our society and stresses harmony and well-being for all. Consistent with this view, the university includes in its policies the practice of non-discrimination. In light of this policy, the Vice-President of Student Affairs established a Committee on Human Relations.

Through its inquiries and efforts to improve race relations here at Florida State University, it has noted many incidences of discrimination. In all instances past before this Committee, the students involved

usually passed the incident off as inevitable or knew of no channels for recourse. This is most unfortunate, and it cannot be erased. Efforts can be made, however, to rectify this situation in the future.

Any student who encounters discrimination at FSU is encouraged

and urged to report the incident to the head of the department or division concerned. The incident should also be reported to the Human Relations Committee through the office of the President of the Student Body, Room 331, University Union, Extension 2975.

COMMENT

By FRANK NATTER
Associate Editor

POPULAR REPUBLICAN VS POPULAR AMERICAN

Today, Republican delegates begin balloting to select their 1980 presidential nominee.

...

Up to date, former Vice President Richard Nixon has succeeded in winning all the uncontested primaries. New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller has succeeded in winning the random sample polls.

...

Nixon continues to win among Republicans and to lose among voters at-large. Rockefeller continues to win among voters at-large and to lose among Republicans. Will the Republican Party be an obstacle or a vehicle to popular choice?

RENDEZVOUS WITH OBSCURITY

California Governor Ronald Reagan, most frequently mentioned as a vice-presidential candidate, has been taping speeches offering to solve grave world and national problems with a strong display of flag waving. American muscles. California voters, who miss him during his many out of state campaign trips, have been collecting petitions to recall him.

...

Florida Governor Kirk, who seems to be losing his bid for vice president, has been using state resources in an increasingly vain attempt to glamorize his rather mediocre performance in office.

...

There is an old story about two brothers. One became vice president, the other went off to sea. Neither was ever heard from again.

HOUSING

Residents of Rogers Hall, planning to be gone during the break between

(Cont. on page 5)



COMMENT

(Cont. from page 4)

summer and fall quarters are up in arms over being forced to pay rent for this period.

...

The Housing Office warns that any student who refuses to pay rent during the break, when classes are not in session and apartments are not rented, will lose his right to a room in the fall.

...

As Florida State students, including many Florida voters and taxpayers, the residents of Rogers Hall have a right and responsibility to require that this inequitable situation be remedied immediately.

Fall Food Services Schedule Announced

Here is the schedule for the FSU Food Service locations for fall:

The University Union Cafeteria will close Thursday, Aug. 22 at 7 p.m. and will reopen Sunday, Sept. 15 at 8 a.m.

The Union Fountain will close Aug. 22 at 4:30 p.m. and reopen Sept. 15 at 8 a.m.

The Gold Key Dining Room will close Thursday, Aug. 22 at 8 p.m. and will reopen Monday, Sept. 16 at 11 a.m.

The Seminole Club will reopen Monday, Sept. 23 at 7 a.m.

The Sirloin Room will reopen Monday, Sept. 23 at 7 a.m.

The Suwannee Dining room will not be open during the 1968-1969 school year.

The Faculty Club will close Thursday, August 22 and will reopen Monday, Sept. 16, at 8 a.m.

Longmire Soda Shop has been permanently closed.

Florida Council for Blind Disputes Unhiring Claim

The Florida Council for the Blind has disputed a nationally distributed news report which states that private industry is failing to absorb job-trained blind persons in the ranks of the employed.

The report said that the "eager group" of trained blind persons seeking employment "sometimes must feel out of tune with the times because thousands can work and can't find jobs."

Murdoch Martin, executive director of the Florida Council for the Blind, said almost the opposite is true in Florida.

"We feel uneasy sometimes about approaching industry in an attempt to encourage them to employ the blind," Martin said, "because they are often willing to hire more blind persons than we are able to train to meet industry's need."

Martin said the real problem was to get increased state funds for the rehabilitation program so the blind who are willing to work for a living.

The report claimed that of the nation's 425,000 legally blind citizens, only 11,000... have regular jobs, many of them paying close to the minimum wage. Those that are employed often work in factories especially designed for the blind."

the article said, "and though blind workers have proved their skills in exacting factory jobs, their livelihood often is based on dustcloths and brooms and such."

Martin said that less than nine per cent of the blind persons rehabilitated nationwide during the last fiscal year were employed in sheltered workshops for handicapped persons.

Only 3.1 per cent of those rehabilitated in Florida were employed in these workshops, Martin said.

National statistics released by the Rehabilitation Services Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare show that during the last fiscal year, of over 6,000 blind persons rehabilitated, over 42 per cent were placed in professional and skilled jobs.

Martin said that in Florida 60 per cent of the rehabilitated clients were placed in professional and

skilled jobs.

Martin said that the council has an increasing number of young clients who want to finish school and go on to college to prepare themselves for professional careers.

He said that the council, which is primarily a vocational rehabilitation agency, is putting more emphasis on developing programs for better educating blind students and for training blind adults for skilled jobs.

"Every industry which has ever employed a blind person knows that they are very conscientious and reliable workers," Martin said.

Martin said that the council's only actual job training program, which is still in the experimental stage, is training blind persons for skilled jobs in the growing electronics industry in Florida.

"We expect to get every one of these blind persons a job here in Florida when they have finished their training, too," Martin said.

VIEWPOINT

No Demo Qualified

By ALLAN KOSOFKY

The Republican Party Convention will make its choice tonight or tomorrow as to who its standard bearer will be. No matter how racing and interesting that contention proves to be, the Democratic Convention later this month promises even more excitement.

After nine short months ago voted to be a simple renomination for Lyndon Johnson has become the most unpredictable political drama that most political analysts have ever witnessed. Common sense dictates that Hubert Humphrey will garner the nomination, but common sense has been taking a licking all year. Most party professionals lean to Mr. Humphrey. They don't seem to lean with much enthusiasm, simply because they fear San McCarthy more than Humphrey.

There is little doubt as to why there is little emotional attachment to Humphrey these days. The branding of the liberal wing of the Democratic Party is now too closely identified with Lyndon Johnson and the Vietnam war. Now, instead of having support from the Democratic Left, as well as from the party establishment, the Vice President is derided by both factions.

Sen. McCarthy faces the opposite problem of Mr. Humphrey. He attracts quite a bit of enthusiasm from political amateurs, but nothing but fear from party professionals. As the focal point of dissident Democrats, logically, McCarthy would be the recipient of the late Sen. Kennedy's supporters. However, this support has not visualized. The Senator from Minnesota seems to lack the great drive to power, and strong organizational knack that Kennedy supporters deem necessary

for a successful President.

If the reader has been following what I have been getting at, he will see that I have been building a case against both Mr. Humphrey and Mr. McCarthy getting the Presidential nomination. I am aware that this argument seems to go contrary to common sense. However, as stated above, common sense seems invalid in 1968. If, then, neither Humphrey nor McCarthy will be nominated, who will the Democrats pick as their standard bearer? Unfortunately, for the life of me I can't think of who it might be.

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President Champion Visits



Pres. C

President John Champion visited the student publications, Tule, and the offices during the afternoon.

Student publications, Tule, and the variety-cramped quarters in the room for efficient operation of the Legend, Pow Wow, and laboratory, photography and named technical advisor.

Champion was taken to the Publications Chairman, Vice Associate Flambeau Editor.

Along the way different particular space problems, expansions which would be.

After the tour there was a discussion of the state of the Champion discussed the state of the impression that hopes for

Student Publications



y
tan

on Visits

report on the space problem in
he visited the third floor Union

a more of a down-to-earth
activities involved. Needing more
the Tally Ho, the Smoke Signals,
offices, the student publications
offices and space for the yet-to-be

new offices by Board of Student
Flambeau Editor George Waas,
Coordinator Larry Ewing.

personnel pointed out their own
vision of proposed additions and
the future.

gathering in Waas' office, where
let's visit left students leaders with
arranged.



Law Students Devote Free Time to Juvenile Home

By FRANCIS MILLETT
Associate Professor
College of Law

The law students at the FSU College of Law are devoting much of their free time to a Saturday project at the Florida School for Boys at Marianna, Florida.

The project had its beginning in an idea inspired by a visit of the College of Law's Moot Court Team to the institution in June. The team, composed of Robert Bickel, John Frost, Ted Manry, and Jon Kaney requested a tour of the facility in order to gain insight into conditions at a juvenile home.

The specific purpose of such a visit was to better prepare the team for the State Moot Court competition in Miami in June; the state problem involved the recent Gault decision and its effect upon Florida Juvenile Courts and court procedure.

During the visit, the four law students were singularly and collectively impressed by the lack of recreational activity on weekends. In consultation with administration officials (at the Boys' School), the students asked if they could help to provide weekend activity in order to establish some degree of non-penal atmosphere at the institution.

Receiving an affirmative answer to this request, the students brought the idea for a formal project to the general student body at the College of Law, and within weeks, the project became a "going concern."

Each Saturday since the latter part of June eight or more law students and prospective law students journey to Marianna in their own cars (paying the travel costs with their own funds) to participate in this multi-faceted recreational program that involves baseball, football, fishing, swimming, hiking, and field trips.

'ENJOYABLE ACTIVITY'

I have spoken to several law students regarding their participation in the program thus far. During these conversations the students have

unanimously indicated that the activity is not only enjoyable, but also demonstrative of the possibility of providing a meaningful purpose to planned but limited free time from studies. All the students agree that after one experience, one gets a feeling of accomplishment that comes from doing something for another human being.

This, students feel, is an accomplishment not often realized in our indifferent society. Additionally, this program, involving underprivileged boys, ages 12-18, provides a relationship productive of sociological and professional rewards.

The reaction from the boys at Marianna substantiates this kind of student response to the program. The boys have repeatedly asked students to return because, for many of the boys, these law students are the only people who associate with them and show an interest in them because they are people, and not because a job description demands the forced and paid-for attention of a staff member.

This enthusiastic effort has been aided by the Division of Youth Services itself, under the direction of Mr. O. J. Keller and Mr. Walter J. Grenier. These men have expressed a sincere interest in this project and view it as a pilot in perhaps what may become a series of extensive volunteer programs at the juvenile institutions in Florida.

PRODUCES BENEFITS

They have also expressed their belief that a project like this produces sociological and professional benefits to students of law, sociology, recreation, criminology, psychology, and social work. The human relationships developed through this project have thus far demonstrated the correctness of this statement by the Division.

Law students have reaped benefits from discovering how to talk with these boys, how to listen to them,

and how to deal with their emotions and understand their needs. It should be pointed out that this kind of learning process is directly connected with the practice of law and yet is totally removed from a project involving legal aid to the boys. The project has demonstrated a most important second phase to the practice of law.

The program planning committee, composed of Robert Bickel, Robison Harrell, Joe Sheffield, Kent Weible, and myself as faculty advisor, proposes and expanded program for the fall, including trips to FSU football games, and, with the co-operation of the FSU Law Wives, a library program for the Boys' School.

The program planners are also discussing a planned appeal to the FSU departments of criminology and recreation and physical education to involve themselves in such a program. The committee hopes to expand the program to include these and other departments since they can provide expertise and enthusiasm to such a project while, at the same time, gain from the project valuable experience in a chosen professional career.

BOSP Seeks Editors

The Board of Student Publications (BOSP) currently is accepting applications for the editorship of the *Smoke Signals*, the campus humor magazine; the *Legend*, campus literary magazine; and the *Pow Wow*, an informational booklet.

Applications should be sent to BOSP Chairman Howard Horowitz in care of the University Union.



ASOLO APPRENTICE

Reggie Montgomery is assisted with his costume by Barbara Molfette as he waits for his cue.

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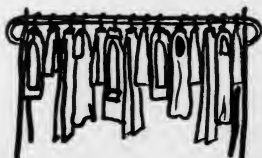
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Physicist Renews Fluids Observation

An old observation of how fluids move when they are heated has been given renewed life by an experiment conducted by a young woman physicist at Florida State University.

Dr. Ruby Krishnamurti, a Canadian-born daughter of Japanese parents, has just returned from an international conference at London where she was invited to report on her experiment.

She is an assistant professor in the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Institute and Oceanography Department and the wife of Dr. T.N. Krishnamurti, who is an associate professor and specialist in tropical meteorology in the meteorology department.

In 1930 a French scientist named Benard observed a movement of heated fluid which was to puzzle many later scientists. Benard noticed that when a vessel of fluid was heated from below the cooler, heavier fluid on top flowed downward along the sides of the vessel and then the lighter fluid moved upward within the hexagonal tubes of the honeycomb.

When scientists tried to back up his observation with theory none was to be found. Finally, about 15 years after Benard's discovery, the British scientist, Lord Rayleigh, demonstrated to the satisfaction of most of those interested in the question that the movements of a heated liquid followed an infinite variety of pathways. What could be observed in nature, however, still favored the honeycomb of hexagonal tubes.

Recently physicists have tackled the problem anew. Dr. Krishnamurti, among others, has used calculations of nonlinear mathematics to dispose of the idea of an infinite variety of configurations of the pathways of the heated fluids. In theory, at least, the patterns have been narrowed to two: one conforming to Benard's old honeycomb observation, and another showing a kind of rolling movement

of the fluids, in opposite directions around adjacent cylinders.

One scientist now has come up with laboratory proof of the rolling movement and Dr. Krishnamurti now has clinched the other concept of fluid movement—the Benard honeycomb—with an experiment on a laboratory model of her own design. Tiny shavings of aluminum are used to mark the course of the fluid, which flows in the manner observed by Benard when steady and slightly increasing heat is applied.

It was about this experiment that she reported to the international assemblage of 100 scientists attending a NATO Advanced Study Institute on Transition from Laminar to Turbulent Flow at the University of London's Imperial College of Science and Technology. Thirty papers were at the meeting.

Mrs. Krishnamurti, a native of British Columbia, got her bachelor's degree in physics at the University of Western Ontario in 1957. As she advanced in graduate studies, first at the University of Chicago and then at UCLA, she began to specialize in a field of physics comparatively few now pursue—what she calls irreversible thermodynamics.

Many physicists, she explained, are excited today about the "lowest particles of matter and the behavior of these follows certain natural laws which allow for reversible processes. When brought together in large aggregates, however, such as in a tub of water, other laws prevail and Newtonian mechanics as we understand it when it was first explained three centuries ago. The processes are as irreversible as when an egg is fried and all the king's men can't put it together again.

The pretty young scientist will teach a course to advanced graduate students during the coming year, according to Dr. Richard L. Pfeffer, director of the Institute Under auspices of the departments of mathematics, meteorology and oceanography. The course will deal with mathematical hydrodynamics.



YOUNG FSU PHYSICIST CLINCHES A THEORY IN FLUID DYNAMICS

Using a laboratory device of her own design, Dr. Ruby Krishnamurti of Florida State University's Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Institute has proved a theory about how fluid moves when heated. In response to steady and slightly increasing heat from beneath the fluid, it moves up and down hexagonally sided tubes forming an imaginary honeycomb. Bright fillings of aluminum in the fluid are photographed as they move with the fluid. They young physicist reported on her laboratory findings at an international meeting in London from which she has just returned.

McCarthy for Fourth Party

Senator Eugene McCarthy's Florida supporters have started a campaign to get grass roots support for him by placing a fourth party on the Presidential ticket in Florida.

The New Party's primary purpose is to use the grass roots support as a

bargaining point at the Democratic convention.

Senator McCarthy has said he will not run on a fourth party ticket. But should he change his mind, he would have the support already lined up.

A campus group is coordinating

the Leon County drive. The group needs 3,000 signatures on petitions to get the party's name on the ballot. The campus group for McCarthy is maintaining a table in front of the post office until the Democratic convention. The petition campaign will end August 11.



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STUDENTS PLEASE PRESENT I.D.'s ON THURS. SPECIAL

LBJ Crony Overlooked

By ROY WERNER
Special

With President's Johnson recent appointments to the Supreme Court, the public and the press have, for the most part, overlooked another appointment.

The Subversive Activities Control Board has been doing nothing. Recently, the President nominated the husband of a former Presidential secretary to fill an empty spot. His possible salary is \$26,000.

The Board at full strength has five members and a general counsel. So far, as anyone can tell, none of the members of the group have even attended a meeting in over two years. The lack of activity is easily explained however by the Supreme Court's decision in 1965 which ruled that requiring Communists to register would violate their constitutional rights. Thus, the Board has been relieved of its primary purpose for existence by law.

But the man in the White House has his friends. Congress tacked a rider that would automatically compel the board to cease after December 21, 1968, unless it found enough work to hold a public

hearing.

Strangely, however, Ramsey Clark, the Attorney General, has now asked the board for help. The Justice Department has sent seven petitions to the board seeking to find out if the seven persons named are members of the Communist Party.

Attorney General Clark, even listed the positions his department believes the individuals listed hold in the Communist Party. Where did he get his information? Most likely from the FBI.

It seems that a duplication of effort, costing the taxpayers over \$200,000 a year is not important. At least, not as important as friendship to LBJ.

Thus, to remain active as a political force, all the board must do is to hold a public hearing at the request from the Justice Department. It seems highly unlikely however that the Attorney General's Office will become more informed.

The sudden interest of the Justice Department in the board can only be seen as devious and petty political patronage. And the losers are the American taxpayers.



WELL-RUN AND CLEANED UP

... the Tully Gym weight room is the pride of the intramural department. Last year the room was in a state of disorganization but strict rules and a clean-up job helped make it one of the most popular.



DIRECTOR OF INTRAMURALS

and Sports Related Activities is Edward Cubbon, who sees his greatest problem in implementing his program as lack of funds.



TENNIS IS ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR

... intramural activities, but Cubbon would like to have more equipment to provide everyone without it a chance to play.



THIS BACKSTOP NEEDS REPLACING

... before the next intramural softball season, but shortages of money could prevent it. Student Government, however, has promised extra funds to intramurals.

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Intramurals Popular; Facilities Needed

By JUDY HUGHES
Summer Sports Editor

Edward Cubbon is one director who has the problem of too much popularity. The programs he administers under the department of intramurals and sports related activities are suffering from an overdemand for and an undersupply of facilities, equipment and funds.

Under his direction are seven intramural point-getting programs in flag football, swimming, volleyball, basketball, softball, track and wrestling for men; tennis, badminton and golf for faculty, staff and students.

In addition, the soccer, wrestling, judo, karate, fencing volleyball and weightlifting clubs all contend intercollegiately from intramural funds. An anonymous arm under Cubbon is the Women's Recreation Association at Montgomery Gym, which is seeking to produce as much interest for the coeds as the men's program does for the men.

"If we could raise the money to light our present intramural facilities," he said, "we would not need to acquire more space for a number of years."

"Last year, we had 84 teams in flag football with a long waiting list. Now we only have three regulation fields (which double as softball fields), we can only use these fields after 3 p.m. until dark and we have to use the military and band fields before 3 p.m. You can see why adding lights would be the same as adding twice the property."

In noting that Student Government president Lyman Fletcher had promised more funds diverted to intramurals, Cubbon said that he planned to use the extra money for badly needed equipment.

At present, we have to scrounge over physical education for tennis racquets, golf clubs, paddle ball equipment, handball gloves, and so on," Cubbon added. Cubbon listed his other needs as enlarging the wrestling room and buying more mats suitable for wrestling and for judo players, more handball courts near tennis courts outside, and more weightlifting equipment.

"We're really proud of our weightlifting program. It's the most popular program we have going. It's used constantly and since we cleaned up the room and imposed some strict rules for using it, it's really become our pride," Cubbon added.

In regard to expansion, Cubbon said the present activities were as large as most around the nation and there were no plans to add more sports at present. He added that increased gym space might increase the indoor activities, but went on to say that Florida weather has caused the outdoor activities program to be larger than most.



DR. AND MRS. LEONARD MASTROGIACOMO

... will be guest accompanists for a two-piano arrangement of "Three Prophecies," the second half of a summer concert program Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Dwight Gustafson wrote "Three Prophecies" as a doctoral dissertation at Florida State.

FSU Chorus Gives Concert

The Florida State University Chorus, conducted by Walter James, will present a summer concert on Monday at 8:15 p.m., Monday, Aug. 12, in Opperman Music Hall.

The first half of the program will be "From an Unknown Past," by Ned Rorem, consisting of seven songs. Except for the last poem, which may have been written by Shakespeare, the authors of these 16th and 17th century texts are anonymous, from which comes the title of the collection.

The second half of the program

will be "Three Prophecies," by Dwight Gustafson. Elynor Bryson will be soprano soloist and duo-pianists Leonard and Norma Mastrogiacomio will be guest accompanists.

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Ladies billfold in vicinity of Student Union or Tully gym. Light beige, contains important papers. Reward. Call 385-2343.

Anyone finding a GREEN SPIRAL Notebook, with letters F.I. on the cover, previously lost in Strolzier Library, please call 222-4837.

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Discounts to Students, Staff, and Faculty of F.S.U. Thursday Specials

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Shirts folded & on hangers - 5 for 1.15

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Senate Probes Discrimination

Two years ago this summer, the problem of discrimination in off-campus housing was brought to the attention of Senate by Senator Mel Smith. The Senate at that time adopted a resolution urging Off-campus Housing to require a statement of non-discrimination from all listers.

This policy has just now been adopted and for the first time there has been action by the Off-campus Housing Office to effectively eliminate this practice among its listers. If any student has experienced racial or religious discrimination at the hands of local landlords or knows of anyone who has, he is asked to contact the Student Government Office 559-2975. All complaints will be investigated and if they appear valid they will be turned over to the

proper federal agency. Concurrent steps will be taken to remove the property from "approved housing."

SODA SHOP

... Members of the Florida State University campus community gathered throughout the day Friday (Aug. 2) for a last cup of coffee or ice cream cone in the Soda Shop in the basement of the Longmire Building. Gathering place of thousands of students since 1940, the year Longmire was dedicated, the Soda Shop has been closed to make way for an addition to the law library.



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Tentative times for the fall quarter judo classes, which have not been listed in the bulletin have been announced. Beginning judo (119) is to be offered at period two Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and intermediate judo is offered at period nine those same days.

In order to take intermediate judo (121) a student must have had judo (119) or the permission of the instructor.

Dean Hoffman Heads Committee

Dean of Women Katherine Hoffman has been appointed chairman of the Florida State University Coordinating Committee for the FSU-UF Weekend Sept. 27 and 28.

Final arrangements are being made for activities scheduled for that football weekend. More than 45,000 spectators are expected for the game.

Activities highlighting the weekend are:

Thursday, Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m., Pep Rally, University Union; Friday, Sept. 27, 8:30 p.m. Dance, Union Ballrooms; Saturday, Sept. 28, 11 a.m., Barbecue, Tully Gymnasium; 2 p.m., Football Game, Campbell Stadium; 5:30 p.m., Leon County Alumni Social Hour, Fairgrounds; 8:30 p.m., Seminole Spotlight Series, "The Association," Tully Gymnasium.

Short-term Loans Still Available

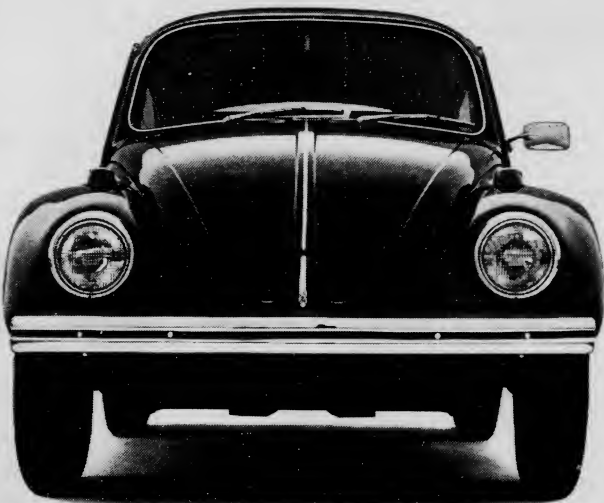
Students wishing short-term university loans up to \$300 for tuition, food plan, books and general living expenses for the fall quarter must submit applications one month prior to registration, which begins Sept. 16.

Forms may be obtained in the Financial Aid office at 637 W. Jefferson (Parkside).

Pike Dance

Pi Kappa Alpha will hold a dance Friday Aug. 9. "The Houserockers" will be featured.

The dance will be from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha House. Admission is \$2.50 per couple. All students are invited.



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AUTHORIZED
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The 1968 GOP Convention - The Politics of Chaos

By GEORGE WAAS
Editor-in-Chief

The 1968 Republican National Convention was exciting, yet dull; spectacular, yet tedious; boring, yet fascinating; sometimes important, yet wholly vital to the interests of the nation and the world.

It had all the elements of a circus, carnival and state fair attended by the rich and poor, the young and old, the famous and not-so-famous, the neat and not-so-neat—and even some Democrats! In short, there is ABSOLUTELY NOTHING like a political convention!

SECURITY

It was the most security conscious convention in history.

A seven-foot iron fence surrounded the entire complex, and a separate broadcast area topped with barbed wire was erected to house unruly commentators.

Helicopters dispatched by military installation whirled about over Miami Beach during the four-day sessions, checking rooftops and looking for other serious activity.

Signs printed in large red letters warning conventioners that no packages were permitted on the complex pervaded the area.

Hotels were searched and personnel screened constantly. Maids and janitors were searched thoroughly before being allowed to enter rooms occupied by delegates. Key racks were checked and all phone calls to top-ranking GOP officials were channelled to police and secret service agents.

There were several reports of secret service men stopping other security officers, and on at least one occasion a policeman was detained because he did not have proper credentials.

CREDENTIALS

Without appropriate credentials, no one, BUT NO ONE, could get into the convention complex. Richard Nixon himself could not have gotten in without proper authorization. Those Andy Frain ushers were well schooled.

Several delegates who made the fatal mistake of misplacing their credentials had difficulty returning to their seats in time to vote for the candidates.

But, as concerned as city and party officials were in maintaining airtight security, no one could prevent the transfer of credentials to an unauthorized group.

It was interesting, however, to watch security agents examine women's purses and handbags, television newsmen's portable communications equipment and newspaper reporters' notepads for checkout purposes—a regular "Checkpoint Charlie" operation.

PUBLICITY

Convention publicity is a fascinating subject unto itself. Signs such as "See the flip—the Switch is on to RON," "Ron Turns Me On," "Stassen! Why not?" and "Nixon's The One!" were plastered all over Miami Beach and the convention complex.

Some of these signs also were found in, to say the least, most interesting places. One woman, very much pregnant, was marching in front of the Fontainebleau Hotel waving a sign saying "Nixon's The One!" Other signs were posted on buses, light poles, stop signs and restroom doors.

DEMONSTRATIONS

The most exciting part of a national political convention is the demonstration. The writer became part of the Rockefeller demonstration when he was caught in a mass of humanity rushing toward the convention floor.

There appeared to be a lack of enthusiasm for many of the candidates. The Rockefeller demonstration was the longest, consuming almost 25 minutes. Nixon and Reagan supporters demonstrated about 15 to 20 minutes for their respective candidates.

The demonstration for Spiro Agnew was obviously a rushed-up job. It had to be. Several "Hatfield" signs appeared, leading one to believe some people were crossed up by Nixon's selection of the Maryland governor as his running mate.

Yet, it was interesting to see people who just 12 hours earlier had never heard of Agnew demonstrate for him. When the GOP has to move quickly to make something appear widespread and genuine, the party will so move.

SPEECHES AD NAUSEAM

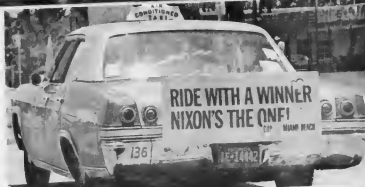
About the best that can be said regarding convention oratory is that for all the speeches given, not a single word in any address will be recalled as a symbol of GOP greatness. The reason is simple: The speeches were lousy.

They were repetitious, dull and filled with clichés and platitudes designed to make enthusiastic response. They harped on the same issues, saying something must be done but offering no solutions.

(Cont. on page 2)



Convention
Photos by
Barry Mittern,
Mack Goethe,
and
Jim Healy



(Cont. from page 1)

Even the delegates and conventioners were bored with the humdrum droning of the speakers, and gave their loudest applause to the speaker who delivered the last address prior to the balloting for president.

Television viewers and those who attended the convention should not have to be subjected to such a boring display of outmoded oratory and irrelevant activities.

One would think that, after four years, the national parties would have more to do than listen to hour-upon-hour of meaningless speeches.

Certainly it is nice for a "favorite son" to tell his grandchildren he was nominated for president, but this shouldn't require an hour of speeches and demonstrations over a candidacy that means nothing to the delegates.

Convention reform is in order.

Conventions are a mobile entity. There is always something going on. But when the ballroom dies down, the confetti and publicity cleaned up and hurt feeling soothed, the serious work of assessing the candidates' abilities must be undertaken. This is where we go from here.



Twenty Questions- What's An Agnew?

(NOTE: The following is a reprint from the Miami Herald, Aug. 9, 1968, page 1)

WHAT IS AN AGNEW?

What or who is a Spiro Agnew?

That question was asked of several people on the street around Miami Thursday, and not many came up with the right answer. "Some sort of a little nut," was one local resident's reaction.

But Mrs. Julie Fielding, who had the impression Richard Nixon's running mate had something to do with bolts and screws, rallied when told he was a person. "Then he must be a politician," she said.

To Mrs. Katherine Mills the Spiro brought celestial association. "Something to do with the skies," she thought.

While a woman who wouldn't give her name went to the Agnew for a clue and decided on "Some sort of an insect."

Dinah Cox repeated the question, then asked a few of her own.

"Is it something to eat? Does it go around?"

"It's a something," she decided. "I never heard of a round person."

Lewis Singer, however, immediately pegged Spiro Agnew as a name.

"It's like a dream. I heard it some time ago, and I can't recall who he is."

To George Perez, a Spiro that's the best thing to be.

Donna Val, sporting a Nixon button, knew he was her man's choice and the governor of Maryland.

On the other hand, Don Marsh, a non-delegate from Muncie, Ind., who was in the Beach Convention Hall audience Wednesday night when Agnew nominated Nixon, thought he was an entertainer. "...maybe a singer."

Mrs. Gloria Bourgeois knew he was a governor, but not the state; Mark Berman, 12, knew the state, but not the post.

A fellow with a Democratic name - Joseph Francis Kennedy - and the identification to prove it, identified Agnew right away, as did David Hirsch and Leonard Keller of Miami Beach. But none knew much about the potential vice president's background.



THE POLLS SAY THE PEOPLE WANTED ROCKY...

YEAH, BUT THE PARTY WANTED NIXON.



FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

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OPINION

The Republican Party has nominated a loser in his last two campaigns for public office and a political unknown in its attempt to wrest the White House from the Democrats.

As the GOP Convention ballyhoo fades into the background and the eyes of the nation and the world turn toward the upcoming Democratic National Convention, there is much grumbling beneath the Republican Party's surface over Richard Nixon's selection of Maryland Governor Spiro Agnew as his running mate.

The news media can report only what happens at conventions—the demonstrations, the color, the cheering.

What the media cannot report is the sub-surface attitude of many party faithful.

A California delegate related to Gov. Ronald Reagan predicted the Nixon-Agnew ticket will lose in November. When asked for Reagan's reaction to the ticket, the delegate said "Officially, he ain't talkin'."

One member of the Illinois delegation turned to several others and said "Well, who are you going to vote for? With Sen. Charles Percy nearby, they shouted back, 'Nixon, I guess. He's the only one nominated so far.'"

Several other delegates registered disgust and disappointment over the selection of Agnew. Even during the demonstration for Nixon prior to his acceptance speech, there was a noticeable lack of enthusiasm in the delegates' section. Many demonstrators appeared to be merely going through the motions.

Lawrence Spivak of Meet the Press labeled the GOP Convention an "unexciting event," and other members of the press said it was a boring affair.

Agnew undoubtedly was a last-minute compromise choice thrust upon the party by the Southern GOP leadership. But in attempting to regroup southern support in the wake of George Wallace's strength, the party may have sacrificed the large urban, industrial vote needed to win a national election.

It was unfortunate to hear Gov. Agnew demean himself in his acceptance speech before the convention. He sounded most apologetic when he should have taken a firm, direct and positive position. As he stood beside Nixon to receive the applause from delegates and conventioners, Agnew had a "who me?" expression on his face and pointed to Nixon as if to say "He's the one, not me."

Nixon, in his acceptance speech, apparently ignored advice to campaign on his own when he asked his fellow Republicans to "win this one for Ike."

The former Vice President also took a page from Eisenhower's 1952 campaign and called for "a complete housecleaning"—a "throw-the-rascals-out" approach.

Someone should advise Nixon that HE is running for President and NOT Eisenhower.

Nixon is not asking people to vote FOR him, but AGAINST the Johnson administration.

Apparently the unsuccessful GOP candidate for President in 1960 believes he cannot win an election on his own merits and by exposing the faults and errors of the current administration the voters will turn to him not out of want but out of necessity.

Nixon's acceptance speech was a typical one—filled with political platitudes touching upon all world and domestic problems substituting glittering generalities for solutions.

It was "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller evinced practical political realism when he said that if the Republicans are to win the White House in November, the Nixon-Agnew ticket must attract the Democratic and Independent voter.

This is where Nixon and Agnew will have the most difficulty.

Undoubtedly Rockefeller or New York Mayor John Lindsay, or several other top Republicans for that matter, would have had a stronger vote-getting appeal but the party apparently believes that, after the 1964 GOP disaster, it is far more important to unite the party behind the moderate Nixon and risk losing in November than it is to divide the party again with a liberal such as Rockefeller and risk winning the White House.

So far, Nixon is employing the themes used by Eisenhower and combining them with the speaking techniques of John Kennedy, hoping that the best of two presidents will somehow rub off on him.

Such is the strange game of politics.

Now—on to Chicago—and beyond!

George Wass

SPEAK OUT

The End?

To the Editor:

One day in the year 1968 A.D. a country called Czechoslovakia tried to achieve independence from Soviet Russia and move toward democratization of its internal political life.

The people in America reacted in the same usual pattern. On one hand the people who oppressed individual liberties, democracy, free speech and favored maintaining armies to invade the small countries who threatened to break away from the American nest of colonies (see Cuba, Dominican Republic, also Monroe Doctrine cross-referenced) were precisely the same groups who championed the new democrats of Czechoslovakia and encouraged their revolutionary split with the USSR.

On the other hand, the people in America who fought for free elections, individual liberties, civil rights, and who opposed intervention in the internal affairs of foreign lands (see Cuba, Dominican Republic, Vietnam, ad nauseum) were conspicuously silent during the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia and overthrow of the Dubcek regime.

Their reasons were ostensibly because relations with the USSR were at that time improving (a recently signed non-proliferation treaty, the beginning of disarmament talks at Geneva) and these people of the American Left did not wish to confront Soviet aggression in Eastern Europe.

This familiar pattern of rightists supporting democratic freedom fighters and freedom fighters failing to recognize each other was part of the fabric of political life during that era.

When the nuclear war finally began, it wasn't a surprise to most observers that both sides supported the opposite causes with a full and enthusiastic political zeal.

Jerome A. Krohn

Announcements

To The Editor:

This August 1968, I graduate from



From "BEAT IT KID, YOU CAN'T VOTE," by Harvey Kurtzman

the Florida State University. I am proud and want to announce this achievement.

Much to my dismay I could not have announced the event to my friends and relatives until June 1968, 10 months later.

Why could I have not announced this? Because our institution holds formal commencement exercises once a year. Thus invitations, etc. are printed only once a year.

Bewilderment and dismay at this caused me to check into having some form of announcement printed for use by those students wishing to declare their achievement shortly after graduation rather than ten months later.

Mr. Schudy, the bookstore manager, worked with me and the announcements have been ordered.

K. Ernestine Horsfall

COMMENT

By Frank Natter
Associate Editor

"THE SHOW WAS A BOMB"

After traveling to Miami Beach to attend the 1968 Republican Convention, this columnist can readily agree with general press reports picturing a dull and spiritless event.

James J. Kilpatrick speaks for those of us sitting in the press section of the Miami Beach Convention Hall as the clock moved toward 3:00. Kilpatrick observed, "Hour after hour, the delegates to this convention were subjected to a dreary tattoo of dreary speeches. There was nothing to pay attention to. 'Nine frivolous candidates, each of them doubly seconded, put half the hall to sleep. If these favorite sons thought they were grabbing political advantage or personal publicity, their efforts proved a dismal failure. The show was a bomb!'"

NIXON SNATCHES DEFEAT FROM JAWS OF VICTORY

From pre-convention arrival in Miami Beach, until ballyhooing there was clearly Nixon's show. Nixon material blanketed the air and delegate polls, excluding those of opposition candidates, indicated a first ballot Nixon victory.

The Republican Party displayed abundant reserve in such propriety as young talent as Sen. Charles Percy, Gov. George Romney, and New York Lindsay. Yet, Richard Nixon turned to a political unknown more often to appease those Strom Thurmond Southerners who'll probably vote for George Wallace anyway.

In his acceptance speech, Nixon borrowed all the popular clichés that seek to cure America's ills with a wave of her flag. To the point, he offered his own adventure in the "American Dream," neglecting to mention the boost he received from his "hatchet jobs" during the "Red Scare" of the early 1950's. He offered to regain world wide respect by our national leadership, forgetting to mention the Tokyo riots against President Eisenhower and the propensity of Latin Americans to spit at Nixon's face during his years as vice president.

(Cont. on page 5)

COMMENT

Continued from page 41
 Nixon's wife Pat denies that there is a "new Nixon." Miami Herald columnist John S. Knight, who supported Nixon against Kennedy in 1960, offers a very cogent observation. According to Mr. Knight, "The Republican Party, as we have noted before, suffers from a compulsion to retreat from the jaws of victory."
 "And it may have done so again in the saddest chapter of Poor Richard's Political Almanac."

COURAGE AND RESPONSIBILITY

After this edition, this columnist will be leaving to accept a college teaching position. Writing for the Flambeau has been a unique and rewarding experience.

It is especially satisfying to me that Florida State students and faculty had enough faith in our democratic institutions to stage a peaceful and orderly protest against unreasonable restrictions upon their academic freedom.

It is especially satisfying to me that President Champion is coming to realize that the students and faculty demonstrating on Wescott Lawn were his true friends and not the administrative and alumni officials who have so often pined stricken at arm radicals and anarchists trying to tear down the university.

Florida State students are intelligent, patriotic, and concerned individuals. These students, including many Florida voters and lawmakers, seek a voice and a partnership in the operation of their university. And, as Floridians, Florida State University is just as much theirs as anyone else's.

It only remains for the students to exercise their newly won respect and responsibility effectively. When student leaders work against each other, the resulting distrust and suspicion creates an environment favoring administrative intervention and control. This is as true in college political life as it is in the university community.

Operation of Union Cut Between Quarters

The Union's 24-hour training in the University Union complex will alter their hours of operation. The limited number of personnel on campus during the two-week summer session will cut quarters.

During the summer session, from Sept. 14 through Sept. 14, the hours of operation will be:

Student Union: 24 hours and will remain closed for major maintenance and repairs.

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FREEWAY NATIONAL

	<p>NEW EXTRA PROTECTIVE Secret SUPER SPRAY deodorant</p>	<p>Family size reg. 1.59 1.09</p>	<p>COLGATE Mouth wash reg. 1.15 14oz. .95</p>
<p>EXCEDRIN 60's reg. 1.05 .89</p>	<p>Gleem Ex Lg. Toothpaste reg. .69  .47</p>		
<p>PRO Tooth Brush reg. .69  .59</p>	<p>TAMPAX 10's reg. .49 10's and super .29</p>	<p>White Rain Shampoo reg. \$1  .69</p>	
<p>GET SET Setting Gel 14oz. reg. \$2 1.59</p>		<p>White Rain Hair Spray 13 oz reg. 1.49  1.09</p>	
<p>TRY OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPT. FOR LOW DISCOUNT PRICES</p>			

Firearm Death Toll Mounting

Over 1,100 Floridians died from firearms in 1967 according to a report issued today by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Florida State Board of Health.

This is a continuation of an upward trend which has been in effect for the past decade. A total of 118 persons died from accidents by firearms in 1967, as compared with 21 fatalities in 1957. In 1967, there were also 446 deaths from suicides involving firearms, and 525 deaths by homicides, versus 168 and 231 deaths 10 years ago.

In 1966, a total of 968 persons

died from firearms - 104 from accidents, 437 from suicides, and 427 from homicides.

The State Board of Health reports that deaths involving firearms outrank such diseases as tuberculosis (200 deaths annually), diabetes (under 1,000 deaths), and cirrhosis of the liver (900 deaths).

According to the report, the rate for homicides among nonwhites was nearly 10 times that of the white race. Likewise, the rate for accidents among nonwhites was twice that of whites. Both of these rates are higher than those of the United States as a whole.

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A plush residence hall with all modern conveniences.

- *FREE Bus Service to Campus
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- *Ping Pong Tables
- *Meeting Room

ENJOY COLLEGE LIVING AT ITS BEST

We welcome you to Tallahassee's most convenient, most modern residence hall.

January 14, 1968



PRESENTING A CERTIFICATE OF COMPLETION

Mr. Ellen Parham, Personnel Technician, Florida Industrial Commission, presents a Dr. Harvey Tschirren, School of Business, who was the Employment Training Institute Instructor. Looking on are C.T. Claggett, Florida Industrial Commission and John E. Malos, Office of Continuing Education here.

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CURRENT
PERSONAL
WANTED

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

UNITED NUMBER AVAILABLE
for all orders for 1968 TALLY
\$1.50 each Monday through
Friday 34 Room 332 Union

PERIOD in good condition. Must
be in the month not portable
after \$100. Call 576-4922 after 6

1964 Model Typewriter good
condition \$125 or a reasonable
offer. Call 24-0919 Best time early or

1961 Volkswagen in good
condition. Race and WSW. Available
after 20 \$275. Call 222-3003
after 5pm.

1961 GMC Van and in
good condition. Good
offer. Call 576-2283

1961 Fleetster runabout. 25 hp
1961 Chevrolet. Chattanooga boat
1961 10 ft skiff, tow rope,
1961 and all needed accessories
1961 10 ft skiff, tow rope, etc. 1
1961 10 ft skiff, tow rope, etc. 1

1961 GMC Van and in
good condition. Good
offer. Call 576-2283

1961 GMC Van and in
good condition. Good
offer. Call 576-2283

FOR RENT

HOUSE 4000 ALE 1 2 bedrooms,
bath, and 4 1/2 units, complete
kitchen 1126 N. Boulevard Corner
Apartment Phone 222-4371 & Peter
E. Plam. Rent unfur. \$115. Fur
240.

1961 Bedroom for two male
students or for male & female rest
room. 2 doors, 7 desks next to bath,
phone, entrance, hand service once a
week, clean. FSU inspected \$100
per quarter each or \$150 for one
year. Call 224-7319 anytime.

1961 accommodations reasonable
at APALACHE MOTOR LODGE
on US 27 2 blocks from capitol
Rates for (1) \$7 (2) \$9 and \$10 (3)
\$12 (4) \$14. Phone 877-4143.

Employment Training Institute Ends

The week of June 18-21 Florida
State Employment Service sponsored
a training institute on Personnel
Records and Reports. The training
was conducted by the School of
Business and Office of Continuing
Education, Florida State University.

Participants involved were
Industry Services Representatives and
selected Employer Relations
Representatives throughout the state.
The topics of discussion included
The Significance of Employment
Requirements for Employment

Records Systems in Business
Operations, and Personnel Systems
Audits."

The participants toured the FSU
computer center and were exposed to
the application of computer to the
personnel function.

Summer Exam Schedule

Time	Mon./Aug. 19	Tues./Aug. 20	Wed./Aug. 21	Thurs./Aug. 22	Fri./Aug. 23
7:30 - 9:30 a.m.	SSE 105	Mod. Long. 101, 2, 3 201, 2, 3	PE 110-179 PE 210-269	GOV 105, 6	MMF 1
10:00 - 12:00 p.m.	MMF 2	MMF 4	MMF 3	TTh 1	TTh 3
12:30 - 2:30 p.m.	TTh 8	MMF 7	MMF 9, 10	MMF 5	TTh 5
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.	MMF 6	TTh 7	TTh 2	TTh 6	MMF 8
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	TTh 4	TTh 11, 12, 13	MMF 11, 12, 13	TTh 9, 10	—

WANTED

SECRETARY interested in
variety, challenge and significant
work. Must be professionally
competent, pleasant, attractive
personality, enjoy meeting personal
needs, contributing to social change.
Salary good, negotiable according to
ability. Phone 222-4903, 1-3 p.m.

PRIVATE PILOT has room for
two passengers on flight to Louisiana
or southeast Texas. Leave August 17.
return August 29. John Wallace
224 1463 after 5 p.m.

WAITRESSES Over 21 Apply
Scene One After 2 p.m. 506 South
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HELP WANTED Openings for
biological collectors and technicians
now available upon experience
and/or ability. Write Jack Rudloe,
Civil Specimen Co. Panama, Florida
or call 984-2041 for interview.

SERVICES

Educational consultants provide
tutoring service by "A" students for
FSU courses 222-3337 Monday thru
Friday 1-3 p.m.

Will do typing. Term Paper or
what have you! Call 224-7319

PERSONAL

Lovely Kittens, have shots and
been wormed pay only for shots. Call
evenings 224-5701

LOST

Anyone finding a GREEN
SPIRAL NOTEBOOK, with letters
F.I. on the cover, previously lost in
Strozier Library, please call
222-4837.



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UNIVERSITY STUDENTS & FACULTY
Thursday of each week

- ★ Men's & Ladies' 2 piece suits _____ 89¢ each
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- ★ 5 shirts, folded or hangers,
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STUDENTS PLEASE PRESENT I.D.'s ON THURS. SPECIAL



FENCES, GUARDS,
GUNS, SECURITY...

THE NEW POLITICS



Graduation Announcements

Students graduating in August must wait until next June to send out graduation announcements unless there is a demand for special announcements made at the bookstore.

One FSU coed, Ernestine Horsch, was concerned about the lack of announcements and persuaded Schudy, bookstore manager, to order some special ones to be sent out in August.

Schudy said that he would order

500 or so on trial and if enough students were interested, he would consider going through the procedure next summer.

The announcements would cost about 10 or 15 cents, according to Miss Horsch. In addition to the usual inscriptions on graduation announcements, the special ones will carry a note to the effect that "Commencement exercises will be in June."

Interested students should contact Schudy at the Bookstore.

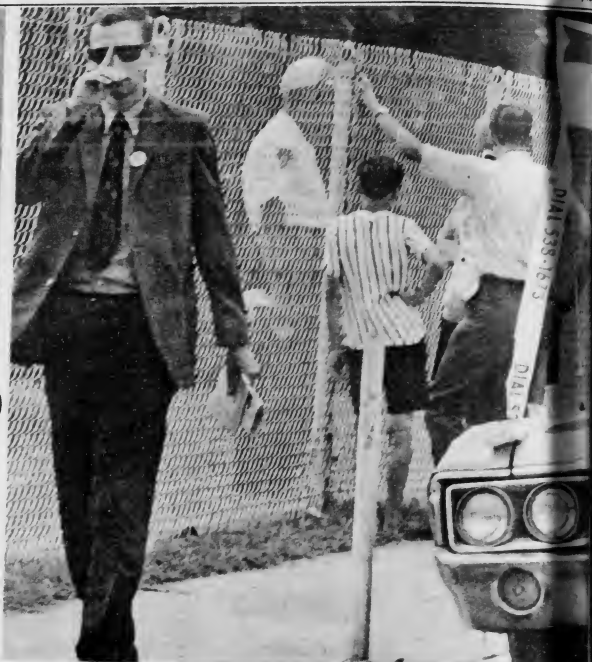
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Buy a King Angusburger
At 50¢ and Get a 20¢
Coke, Root Beer,
Fanta Orange, or Sprite
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7:00 AM to 6:00 PM

Discounts to Students, Staff,
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Thursday Specials

Trousers	50¢
Skirts	50¢
Sweaters	50¢
Sport Coats	50¢
Suits	90¢
Dresses	90¢
Top Coats	90¢

Shirts folded & on hangers - 5 for 1.15

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